Merry Christmas

AGAWAM MIRROR

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MURDERER OF MILLIONS GOES FREE

GG Helps Fight Crippling Polio

Successful field tests of an injection to give temporary protection against paralytic polio have provided another link in the chain of scientific research pointing the way to eventual polio control. The experiment involved the participation of nearly 55,000 children. The preliminary findings on results of the tests, which were financed with March of Dimes funds, brightened an otherwise gloomy polio picture.

The field test demonstrated that gamma globulin, a blood fraction containing antibodies to all three type of polio virus, affords marked, if temporary, protection against paralytic polio. It already had been established by laboratory experiment that the material protected monkeys against the paralytic effects of this disease.

Dr. William McD. Hammon, a University of Pittsburgh epidemiologist, pioneered the GG experiments with a pilot study of 5767 children from two to eight years of age in Provo, Utah, during the 1951 epidemic. Last summer Dr. Hammon and his co-workers completed the GG tests on a mass scale, injecting almost 50,000 more children from 1 to 11 years during polio epidemics in Houston, Texas, and Sioux City, Iowa.

Half of the children, who appeared as voluntary subjects for the polio experiment, were inoculated with GG. The other half served as controls and were injected with a similar-appearing but inert gelatin substance. An analysis of the test presented by Dr. Hammon showed that out of 54,772 youngsters injected in the Houston, Utah and Sioux City trial areas, 90 developed paralytic polio. Of these, 64 had been injected with gelatin, 26 with GG.

A further breakdown of these figures revealed that 12 paralytic cases among the GG-injected children occurred during the first week after injection, as compared to 16 among the gelatin group. In the 6th to 10th weeks, GG began to lose its protective power. Eight GG children developed paralysis compared to 10 in the gelatin group. GG, when it did not prevent paralysis, appeared to moderate the effect of polio. Of the GG children who got paralytic polio in the first week, half recovered completely within a month. None of the youngsters in the gelatin group completely recovered within a month. None of the youngsters in the gelatin group completely recovered within the same period.

Dr. Hammon called the protection revealed by his field tests "highly significant", but warned that "gamma globulin is not the long-range answer to polio prevention and control." A record response to the 1953 March of Dimes is imperative if the National Foundation is to continue to balance its patient care program with an adequate program of research and education.

Facts About Polio

Polio cases in the last five years were equal to all of the previous 20 years combined — 186,000.

The year 1952 was the worst polio year on record — 55,000 cases, most of them under 21 years of age.

Jimmy Schmieder of Monroe was the youngest polio patient of 1952, being only 10 days old.

The sum of $18,000,000 has been used in the March of Dimes search for a polio solution.

A long term iron lung patient spends an average of 16 hours a day in the lung. The care of an average iron lung patient cost the March of Dimes $18 a day.

Walter Davis, stricken with polio at the age of 8, was never expected to walk again. He won first place in the high jump events in the 1952 Olympics with a leap of 6 feet 8.32 inches. At an A.V.V. meet in Texas A.&M. he jumped 6 feet 10½ inches, just short of the world mark set by Less Steers in 1941.

Snapshot Contest

The National High School Photographic Contest sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company is going to be held in the senior high school beginning January 1, 1953 and ending April 15, 1953.

Announcement on all prize money and contest rules are posted on various bulletin boards throughout the school. The sponsoring company is sending us a complete set of 7 by 7 pictures which have been past winners in this contest. These pictures will be posted in room 15, where Mr. Freme will have charge. You don't have to be a Camera Club member to enter this contest. Let's see if we can have a winner from our school.

Senior Kid Party

Well, Christmas is almost here and the Seniors, along with their busy preparations of shopping, etc., are also planning their Kid Party, which will be held December 22. The committees are as follows: General chairman, Jim Fogg; decorations and invitations, Susie Draghetti; refreshments, Lucille Ferrarini; entertainment, Bob August.

The Seniors are all looking forward to this because it gives them a chance to let their hair down and show what "kids" they really are at heart. (Hm-m-m-m, is this good or bad?)

Well, that's all for the Seniors. See you next month with more news about your "quiet" class of '53.

A quiet killer, taking the lives of both young and old, has been allowed to go free. This killer which moves insidiously about our country is taking one life every 16 minutes, or 93 lives every day.

Tuberculosis, the prime murderer of youths between 15 and 35, has used to advantage the ignorance of unsuspecting millions to take its terrible toll of human life. Despite the education, the information, and the teaching of its prevention, tuberculosis still ranks as one of the deadliest of diseases.

TB is a contagious disease. It is not inherited; it is spread by close contact with a tubercular case over a period of months. The best protection is detection when we fight TB.

We all have heard of the X-ray method of detection, costly and inefficient, yet it has saved many a life. The less known but better method is called the Patch Test. The Patch Test consists of adhering treated cloth to the person's arm who is to be tested. The analization of this patch will show whether or not the testee has come in contact with TB. The protection is here, yet few people avail themselves of it, a lamentable fact.

Man, on the whole, is becoming lax in his vigilence. Some states already have compulsory treatment of TB. Whether we will have it or not is up to us, the future citizens and voters. Let us become TB conscious and deal with the disease as a common enemy. The best way to fight this common enemy is with Christmas seals. The Christmas seal not only decorates our packages, but raises the funds desperately needed for combat.

Notice!

Don't forget to submit your entries to the Mirror Short Story Contest to the editor by December 23, 1952.

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My Ambition

My ambition is to do all things honest and to the best of my ability. But most of all my ambition is to enjoy life. Most people are so wrapped up in attaining their ambition that they forget they only have one life. That's all they think of is getting up on top or being famous. Of course, it's all right to strive if you have abilities. The thing that convinces me is that I see many people who are "happy-go-lucky"; they really enjoy life. But the one who is trying to have a great ambition come true always has a million and one worries. That's why I want to just live and go along being happy. But this is only my ambition, and few people ever obtain it.

Cathy Ferrero

Editorial

PEACE ON EARTH

Christmas! The season of gifts, glittering trees, and gayly decorated store windows. What a wonderful feeling it is to go caroling and have the cool, clean snow flutter down from heaven and softly melt on your face, to hear the happy laughter of little children overcome with the excitement of Santa Claus, or to purchase little remembrances for those friends who have made the past year so pleasant.

Yes, all this means Christmas, but Christmas has a deeper meaning than these symbolic pictures. It is the anniversary of that cold wintry night when the birth of our Lord took place —our Lord who suffered and died for us, for our sins, for our salvation. From this comes the true meaning of Christmas — the quality of unselfishness and love of others.

As 1953 rings in, let us strive to be more sympathetic and friendly to our associates. We can be willing to overlook their faults and see their virtues. We can try to be good sports. By helping others we can enrich our own lives, for it has been said that one cannot pour the perfume of happiness without getting a few drops on himself.

This Christmas brings near the end of the year 1952, a year which has brought with it another terrible war, and suffering and death to the homes of many. Now, more than ever before, let's do what we can to make our world a better place in which to live, so that one day there truly will be "Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men."

Merry Christmas from the Editor.

New Year's Resolutions

1950
In accents quite determined
I spoke them.
But January second
I broke them.
1951
With patience I wrote them
And learned them.
But it all did no good,
For I burned them.
1952
To resist the temptation
To break them,
This year I just
Didn't make them.

Greenfield Exponent

ALUMNI

Well, it took a long time, but they finally remembered to put our alumni column in. The class of '52 must be wondering if we have disowned them completely, so we had better let them know we're still thinking of them. The University of Massachusetts has quite a group this year, Stanley Pieczarka, Chester Sulborski, William Cote, Theresa Ferrarini, and John Fedier. Hilda Barker and Bill Keeley are at Syracuse in New York. Terry Woodbury is up among the pines at Bowdoin in Maine. Norm Marieb is at Tufts, and his side-kick Bill Hoye is going to Babson Institute. Dick McGovern has established himself at A.I.C. and his old pal, Dick Edwards, is going to an art school. Also along the art line, Jean Davio is attending the Rhode Island School of Design. One of our past F.F.A. members, John Bruno, is now going to Stockbridge Agricultural School at Amherst. Last, but certainly not least, Tom Dacey is down at Brown in the smallest of the 48, little old Rhode Island. Jean Hall is furthering her education in Green Mountain Junior College, and Mary Jack is Dick McGovern's rival at Springfield College.

CLUBS

A new club just revived is the Ski Club. Right now several members are taking lessons at the West Side "Y". The biggest plan, at the present, is to have a "Parents' Night" in order to acquaint the parents with the club and its purpose. Officers of the club are president, Alan McEwan; vice-president, Craig McEwan; secretary, Susie Draghetti; and treasurer, Danny Brayton.

The cat is still the major issue and point of interest in the Biology Club. Betty Schoolcraft gave a talk on the circulatory system and disected the heart. Bowling parties have been quite numerous during the past month. A Christmas party is planned for the 18th with Danny Brayton giving a talk on bacteriology. On January 8, James Fogg has charge of a project on qualitative analysis of food.

On November 12, Miss Emily McCormick showed slides she had taken within 200 miles of here to the Tri-Hi. Many girls were impressed with the beautiful sights so near at hand. Why travel when the beauty of nature is so close! Cyn Hoye and Lucille Ferrarini did a stupendous job in organizing the Cover-Dish Supper, which was November 25. The food was abundant and delicious. On December 2, a business meeting was held to get the noon-movies underway. These girls will be working on the project: Theresa Wright, Shirley Harrison, Ellen Claus, Joyce Gazar, Joyce Sullivan, Josephine Zabini, Joan De Mars, Frances Radwilowicz, Catherine Ferrero, Dorothy Stuart, and Janet Willard.

Mr. Mohanna, a student of Springfield College, gave an interesting talk about his native country, India, to the I.R.C. members. On December 3, Marion Hall showed pictures of her recent trip to Switzerland for the 4-H Youth Exchange. The Christmas party was held December 17.

At a recent Personality Club meeting Miss Brunton gave an interesting demonstration on ballroom dancing. She also answered questions and discussed problems of dancing. The Christmas party was held December 22.

What Teachers Want For Xmas

Miss Phelps: All my golf dues paid for next year.

Mr. Gammis: A beautiful doll.

Miss Miller: A class which does all their homework, perfect papers, every night.

Mrs. Sears: A TV set.

Mr. D'Antonio: A vacation.

Mr. Freme: A new school large enough so the chemistry room doesn't have to be used for a home room.

Mrs. Nardi: A fur coat, a sofa, alligator shoes, and no stomach aches from eating too much candy.

Mr. Holmes: A '53 Cadillac.

Mr. Kistner: A win over Holyoke on December 17.

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Catty News

There's so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it doesn't behoove any of us,
To talk about the rest of us.

Brace yourself victims, for the latest news which has been whispered, heard and seen around A.H.S.

Andy A. . . . What's the big attraction to baby-sitting? Alice Arnold . . . "My Wild Irish Rose!" Alice and Adrienne . . . He asked her! Cyn H. . . . A get-well wish for the cold you must have caught the night of the Cabaret. Bub Crean . . . Does Judy like your new outfit? (Fixed your little red wagon!) Jim F. . . . Too fast for you? Elliot . . . Oh, those jokes in French class! Ronnie L. . . . Looks like you lost a $5 bet. Ann O. . . . Seems like old times. Betty R. . . . Rather walk? Bobby M. and Shirley F. . . . What was so funny? Fran W. . . . Naughty? Jane M. . . . Do you prefer redheads? Sandra F. . . . Your "old flame" has returned! Cyn A. . . . Did you enjoy your blind date? Fred and Ellen . . . An even exchange? L. Brusseau and Jack Hess . . . Tch! tch! Barb D. . . . Which one? Rosemarie . . . "Wha' Happen" to the big sensation in 22? Eddie S. . . . Those biology answers! Carol Pallo . . . Who's the new dance partner from Georgetown? Alice H. . . . Another one? C. I., P. M., E.S. . . . Westfield, here we come! Barbara K. . . . Have you given up on Hardy? Nancy H. and Teddy . . . A steady two-some lately? John B. . . . Why do you always refer to Marilyn Monroe in Geometry class?

Have a heck of a time over the Christmas vacation (so we can have a real killer next time!) Don't forget, though, that I'm around when least suspected!

New Year's Resolutions

Carol Pallo: Never to get involved again.

Margaret Snow: To carry my lunch to school and not buy ice cream only.

Betty Voislow: Not to get silly in history any more.

Nancy Richardson: Never to have Betty Voislow call up my boy friends to help me out again.

Ann Zucco: Never to be the only girl in the row in assembly again.

Jeffrey Atwater: Not to drive without lights any more.

Lois Merwin: Not to fall in love again.

Arlene Egbert: To go on a strict diet.

Jean Brezenski: Not to make any New Year's resolutions; I always break them.

Sara Jo Cameron: To keep my mouth closed for five minutes each day.

Lucille Ferrarini: To get my man in '53.

Cynthia Allen: To stop chasing that certain basketball player.

Bob Hardina: To give up girls in favor of women.

Lois Lindblad: To become a woman.

Exchange Club

From "The Book Strap", Charleston High, West Virginia

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
The day it comes out
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine;
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads,
I note all the news,
I take in the fads.
When I praise the paper
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really loyal,
(I'm on the staff.)

Library News

Books are very pleasant to read,
They teach a lot of knowledge indeed,
They make us happy,
They make us glad,
They make us weep when the heroine is sad,
They teach us to dream,
They teach us to strive,
They teach us to be alert and alive!
They take us to foreign lands and places new,
They make our lives happier, too!

Dorothy Keane, '42

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

"Stars On the Sea" — F. VanWyck Mason.

In a vast drama, both gripping and authentic, is told the gallant story of the birth of our navy.

"The Law — It's On Your Side" — Frank Denman.

This book gives a simple explanation of the purpose and principles of law and the machinery of enforcement.

"God's Graves and Scholars" — Alfred A. Knopf.

This brilliant account of the adventures and explorations of the great archaeologists brings to life the mysterious past of mankind.

"Get That Story" — John J. Floherty.

This book reveals the fascinating whirl of brain, activity, skill, and mechanism that lies behind the production of a newspaper. It is an important and informing career guide full of the lore and thrill of newspaper life for any boy or girl thinking of a journalistic career.

"Adventures in Two Worlds" — Dr. A. J. Cronin.

In this book one of the world's master storytellers relives the most dramatic and meaningful episodes of his own life.

"Green Treasury" — Edwin Way Jeale.

In this book we take a journey through the world's great nature writings. Whoever has loved the open sky, or watched a sunset, or been stirred by the singing birds, will find delight in this book.

"Dupont" — Unknown Author.

The autobiography of an American enterprise.

"More Guys and Dolls" — Damon Runyon.

This book reintroduces to the American public Damon Runyon at his best. This large collection contains 34 priceless tales, six of which have never before been published in book form.

"Only Child" — Marguerite Dickson.

This story is chuck full of the things girls like best to read about — tangled human relationships, complications at home and at school, and romance, with the chance for the reader to identify herself with oue of the girls wrestling with personality problems.

"Our Plundered Planet" — Fairfield Osborn.

This book demonstrates brilliantly and unsparingly that we are following a course which one day may render our good earth as dead as the moon.

"Winston Churchill" — Robert Lewis Taylor.

This is a biography of a great British statesman, Winston Churchill.

"O, Pioneers" — Willa Cather.

This book tells a story about the Pioneers and their way of living.

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What Students Want For Xmas

Adrienne Grasso: A hat so I can beg for flowers for the Junior class.

Virginia Pisano: Dancing lessons for Digger.

Elliot Blackburn: A certain Junior girl from Agawam.

John Cardone: A place reserved on the bulletins, telling everyone which Carol I went out with the night before.

Ray Saracino: Girls, girls, girls, and more girls.

Richard Rianboth: A little bigger car.

Clem Hobbs: A Junior good enough to fill my shoes.

Nancy Hallock: A teddy bear.

Bob August: A girl I can depend on.

Betty S.: A license for driving?

Alan M.: An automatic lipstick remover.

Cynthia Hoye: An electric blanket.

Don Stahle: Five foot two, eyes of blue, blond, good looking.

Ted Twarog: N. H.

Ann Oberheim: Part ownership in a convertible.

Gary Hinshaw: A red cow.

Nino Moretti: A steady girl for Donnie H.

Jerry Doolittle: The death of your reporter. (I quote, "Drop Dead!!".)

Donnie Hastings: A 100% on a Latin test.

Jean Brezinski: A transfer to West Side.

Larry Gallerani: A 1953 red Cadillac convertible.

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Jest 'Fore Christmas

By Eugene Field

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl — ruther be a boy,
Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chawnk green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake —
Hate to take the caster-ile they give for belly-ache!
'Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yeller dog named Sport, sic him on the cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes out to slide,
'Long comes a grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!
But sometimes when the grocery man is worrited an' cross,
He reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups up his hoss,
An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh, ye never teched me!"
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Gran'ma says she hopes that when I git to be a man
I'll be a missionarer like her oldest brother, Dan,
As was et up by the cannibuls that lived in Ceylon's Isle,
Where every prospeck pleases, an' only man is vile!
But gran'ma she has never been to see a Wild West show,
Nor read the Life of Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know
That Buff'lo Bill and cowboys is good enough for me!
EXCEP' jest 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be!

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like an' still,
His eyes they keep a-saying: "What's the matter, little Bill?"
The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonders what's become
Of them two enemies of hern that used to make things hum!
But I am so perlite an' 'tend so earnestly to biz,
That mother says to father: "How improved our Willie is!"
But father, havin' been a boy hisself, suspicions me
When jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	6	*Ludlow
Jan.	9	Easthampton
Jan.	16	*Palmer
Jan.	17	Commerce (Field House) Game time at 6:30.
Jan.	20	*Ware
Jan.	23	West Side
Jan.	27	*Enfield
Jan.	30	Ludlow
Feb.	3	*Easthampton
Feb.	10	Palmer
Feb.	13	Ware
Feb.	17	*West Side
Feb.	20	Enfield

* Home Games.

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candles, cakes an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;
So wash your face an' bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's,
An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;
Say, "Yessum" to the ladies, an' "Yessur" to the men,
An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again;
But, thinking of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

All I Want For Xmas

Anita Kronick, '51

The freshman, shy and ill-at-ease
Begs dear Santa, if he please,
To make him grow so big and high
As the mighty seniors that pass by!

The sophomore, gaining confidence,
Asks dear Santa for a chance
To speak in assembly as the seniors do
And all will cheer when he is through!

The junior, suave and quite the guy,
Waits so eargerly for his try
To show the "gang" his class will be
A real credit to ole Drury!

But the senior's not the demanding type!
He asks no questions — has no gripe.
He just sits around and sadly waits—
Dear Santa, let him graduate! ! !

Drury

Christmas In A Fox Hole

By Dick Carnes

While we sit here by the Christmas tree,
Others are fighting so we may be free,
We hear bells, but what do they hear?
Shrieks and moans that fill them with fear.
The scream of a mortar fills the air,
Bleak is the countryside, cold and bare,
Natives are wandering like helpless beasts,
While we feed upon wondrous feasts.
There is no time for carol singing,
For in their ears the bombs blasts are ringing,
There is no time for Christmas card readings,
No friends to wish them holiday greetings.
Someday they'll be home for Christmas,
But in their minds will stay,
Memories of that Korean Christmas,
And a ne'er forgotten Christmas Day.

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